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office immediately.

THE German vote is practically lost to the Republican party on account of its abandonment of democratic principles and adoption of the policy of imperialism and militarism. The sturdy Teuton did not leave his home aud come to free America to re-establish here the systems that are the blight of the Old World.

SENATOR MARTIN, of Virginia, has been re-elected to the United States Senate. The Senator will do well not to believe too firmly in that old and ancient proverb that "silence is golden, and speech is silver." The people across the Potomac love speech; especially would the Senator's voice have sounded sweet to them had it been raised in support of the Pettigrew resolution a few weeks ago.

The Evening Star,

which is known as a leading Ad ministration organ, says: "These pro-Boer meetings in this country mislead nobody at home here. Even those who participate in them have no serious thought that they will in the slightest affect the action of this Government.'

This shows us how much respect Mr. McKinley pays to the sincere sentimen s of the people. If he imagines for a moment that public opinion can be so easily passed over and disregarded, he will wake up one of these morn ings to find himself a badly fooled man, and if he continues in his im perialistic course his finish will be warm and sudden.

The eagerness with which the Star dips into the minutest details of the alleged contemplated Irish raid upon Canada can only be accounted for on the supposition that it believes it is giving information to the Government for the benefit of its English patrons. It is sate to say that when a call is made for volunteers for the Canadian invasion it will not come through the columns of our local luminary, whose antipathy to foreign-born or foreign descended citizens is so fierce that it would occasion no surprise were they refused the use of its advertising space.

completely rules America-more so than before the Declaration of Independence. Then the American people fought England, now they fight for her. American ships carry our agricultural products all over the world to neutral nations, and now the present Administration permits vessels loaded with American breadstuffs consigned to neutral ports to be seized by Eng land as contraband of war, thereby conceding to England the right to seize any of our produce which we may ship to foreign countries at peace with is. This will be a terrible blow to our export trade and put it completely at the mercy of Great Britain. It our Administration were not guided by block heads they never would have conceded such a right, which will en tail a loss to our commercial in terests of hundreds of millions every year. In the present care of the Delagoa Bay affair, the Brit ish intend to buy the cargo, but they cannot and will not do it in every case, and large quantities have already been seized. If they can take our grain so will they take our cotton on the same prin ciples. Altogether it is a concession which only a vassal or a con

quered people would make. P. S.-Owing to the firm position of the Emperor of Germiny the English have already aban doned a portion of their insolent demand and given up the German ships seized, but still retain our ships. The hand o Providence has fallen heavily on the English, The latest news shows the mental incapacity of their leading gener als. Considering that McKinley is such a great triend of the English we would now ask him to intercede in their behalf with the Biers and save the former from total destruc ion.

Col. Jacob Ruppert,

If the New York Wine and Spirit Gazette would devote more time and space to the interests it represents and less in trying to be funny by attempting to ridicule Col. Jacob Ruppert, it would make its | war and our President, they would columns of more interest to its not consider the American eagle a readers. Just to show to some of renegade to liberty and political our brewers what kind of papers independence. We can assure him

they support we copy the follow ing from the Gazette:

"Why, oh why, was not 'the Colonel,' the Hon. Jacob Ruppert, r., appointed on the Alcoholic Liquor Committee? What good does it do the liquor traffic to have the oppressor may be deservedly such a great statesman and gifted orator from its own ranks representing the trade in Congress of his and disgrace, the paper regularly wil please notify the talents are so shamefully overlooked," etc.

Such ridiculous stuff as this, which is neither logical nor possessed of the least truth, is eagerly read by buly bodies. The editor of the Gazette should understand that the Hon. Jacob Ruppert is a lie. new Democratic member of the House, and can consequently hardly expect any favors from his opponents. His assignment to the Immigration Committee is no unimportant one, as may found out before adjournment.

While the Ways and Means Committee, which will have control of the question of beer tax reduction, is minus the services of Col. Ruppert, this is no reason why it should not have the benefit of his advice and suggestions, and we

The editor of the Gazette should also know that it is not by any means the loud mouthed member who seeks the floor on every occasion to attract notice to h mself, who is most successful in influencing legislation. Speeches and arguments will not go as far in the settlement of the beer tax question as a plain statement of facts, and there is no man in Congress better qualified by practical and business experience to furnish these tacts than is Col. Ruppert.

We have no doubt also that the Colonel can indulge in flights of oratory, if he is so inclined.

The Transyaal Government has thrown a diplomatic bombshell

in assuming an attitude in regard to

the American representation of

British interests within its territory that ought to meet the hearty ap proval and commendation of every liberty loving American citizen. Mr. McKinley has been notified by the Boer Government that it cannot permit W Stanley Hollis, the American Consul at Pretoria, to represent the interest of Great Britain in the South African Republics during the period of the war, but that Hollis will in his per son a capacity be allowed to continue to care for the British prisoners of war in confinement at Pretoria. The reason given by the Boers for this rule is that they do not want any British representative in their territory. The Boers are right, the greatest Republic on the face of the earth should be ashamed of itself in aiding rich and mighty England to crush a free people. Does Congress approve of the President's course in conforming to Great Britain's request that the care of British interests in the Transvaal be undertaken by the Un ted States? If there is a man in that august body whose righteous blood is not frozen in his veins, let him step forward and protest against this high handed proceeding, If there is one man on that Congressional floor who has the moral courage to stand by the Constitution-let him step forward, and demand that a stop be put to the sending of more battleships to the coasts of South Africa. Will you continue to remain inactiv while our President is insulting our

former ally France? Will you per-

mit him to champion the cause of

a negro republic Liberia in the in

terest of England, with the ulti

mate purpose in view to seize it

in order to gain a foothold in

Africa? Do you believe his plaus-

ible excuses concerning the move ments of the Montgomery? In the name of the American people the SENTINEL raises its voice in a mighty protest. We di not believe that this country is morally obligated to England (be cause she gave us her kindly offices during the Spanish American war) o such an extent that we should encourage and help her now in her dastardly, unjust and criminal war. If she were right and conducting a war for uman rights, the same as we did in 1898 against Spain, our attitude would be different, and our sympathies with her. But as it stands, the laws of God and the spirit of Chris tianity cry out against that strife Every move the present Administration has made shows that we are not acting in good faith with the Boers. Can we blame the Boers for believing Mr. McKinley to be heartily in favor of the Brit ish and materially assisting them? Our President has forced the

now going on.

United States into a position where she is regarded by all Europe as a British sympathizer and the enemy Friday evenings and at the Wednesday of the Transvaal; in other words, mati ee Saturday matinee Miss Nethersole will present Dumas' "Camille" not a neutral party in the struggle It Oom Paul Kruger and his Saturday evening will be devoted to band of patriots knew what the Pipero's 4 act play, "The Profligate," majority of our people think of this

During Miss Nethersole's engagement the curtain will ris- promptiy at 8 o'clock and at matinees at a

that they are heart and soul with him. They rejoice in the splendid victories thus far obtained by his arms. And they hope and pray that complete success may crown his truly patriotic efforts, and that humiliated and driven from his home and country in utter defeat

We only regret that Kruger can not be present at the demonstration of sympathy for his cause to be held at the Grand Opera House in this city on the 21st instant, where will be made very plain on which side American sympathies

Duty Neglected

The State Department goes on repeating for the President his plea in avoidance of a high duty to humanity and civilization that he will offer mediation to stop the South African war only "it requested by both parties."

This rule would put it in the power of either party to a war to prevent even a tender of good offices by a friendly nation to both. No other war between civilized may rest assured that it will have peoples has occurred in a century without an unsolicited attempt by some nation or group of nations to avert it. The United States, as the forthcoming petition from Belgium points out, is the only nation which by reason of its absolute disinterestedness and friendly re lations with both belligerents can make this proffer naturally and hopefully.

> The excuse of Mr. McKinley that he has refrained from tendering our good offices from a desire to "remain faithful to the precept of avoiding entangling alliances as to affairs not of our direct concern" is too filmsy to be considered seriously. A proffer o friendly services to both parties has never even suggested an alliance with either. And have we no "direct concern" with peace, in liberty, in the preservation of republics? Did we interfere in Cuba because of our disturbed trade, or in the interest of human ity and freedom?

> It is never too late to stop a wicked war. President McKinley is not excused by his countrymen, if he is by his conscience, for making no effort to end the needless and criminal conflict in Africa.

Pittaburg has a Judge who seems to be either long on whisky or short on syndica e beer stocke. In trying an assault case, the other day, the cause of which w s placed at the door of the brew ery, this learned Judge indulged in a tirade of abuse on the brutalizing effects of native beer which even the researches of the most rabid prohibitionist do not justify. There was no good beer made in this country, he claimed, especially by syndicates, and never had been, and if the people wished to drink beer, he advised them to use imported. The Judge's opinion of beer was evidently based upon the excuse given by the prisoner, who sought in that way to evade responsibility for his acts. Our own recollections of Pirtsburg beer do not bear out his assertions. He ought to try some. The excuse worked all the same, for the man was discharged.

WE hope our distinguished Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, will restrain his wrath toward the United Irish and German societies of Washington, when he learns of their proposed pro Boer meeting at the Grand Opera House on the

AT THE THEATRES.

The announcement of the reappearance at the National Theatre, next Monday evening, January 15th, of Olga Nethersole for the first time here in her lamous success "Sapho," has created, as was expected, no end of flutter and unsu pressed excitement in the theatrical world. Nethersole, Sapho, Daudet and Clyde Fitch are those involved in the expectations Monday night, for who is it who has not heard of either one of thuse names -- three realities and one of fiction, made a reality Dauget, when he wrote Sapho naturally enough caused ontroversy, and Nethersole, when she fished the work in play form upon her public, also brought about a torrent of controversy which, like the flowing riv r, is still and will still go on flowing Daudet knew human nature so distinctly that no matter what the character portrayed, it is deeply interesting and he ha- always a reason for its presence. As it was with Daud t the novelist, so it is with Nothersole, the actress. He, he writer, pictured to you character as t is with pen, and Nethersole reveals he strange, the contradiction, the passionate, the emitional, with the aid of a subtle and incomparable art As one hast ns to purchase a book of intense interest, so one eagerly hastens to witness this actress in whatever portraval she offers.

"Sapho" will be given on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and dress d in the quaint and beautiful costumes of the Secon! Empire, and

After a successful season of nine weeks

of opera at the Music Hall in Baltimore. the Strakosch Opera Company will come to the Lafayette Square Opera House for a season of one week, commencing next Monday evening. The company, which is under the direction of Edgar Strakosch, will op-n with a double bill, presenting Mascagni's tragic masterpiece Cavalleria Rusticana, and Gilbert & Sullivan's ever popular Pinafore. Both of these operas are to be given entire on Monday evening, Baltimore seems to have been well pleased with work of this company On Tuesday evening and at the Wednesday matinee a splendid production of the dainty and piquant Nanon; or, the Mistress of the Golden Lamb, will be the offering. On Wednesday evening and the Saturday matinee Carmen will be given, with Miss Clara Lane in the title role, and J. K. Murray as Escamillo, the toreador. Thursday evening the opera will be Il Trovatore; Friday evening, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pinatore, and on Saturday evening the season will close with The Mikado on an elaborate scale.

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett's religious and historical drama, which has already been seen in this city twice, comes to the Columbia Theatre next week with matinees Thursday and Saturday. The company that will present the piece is practically the same that was seen here last season and the same which recently passed through such terrible experiences owing to the wreck of the S otsman, on which they were passengers from Liverpool to Montreal. After a week spent on the rocks of Change Island, in the Straits of Belle Isle, with no shelter and very little food, they reached Montreal just two days before the opening night. In spite of the exhaustion caused by their privations and exposure the performance was, it is said, suggestive of the middle of a tour rather than a first night's performance The management have announced a special sale of prices for this engagement only.

Once in a while an author receives an nspiration which makes his efforts notable for originality. This is the case of the formers of "The King of Rogues" which comes to the Academy of Music next week for a limited stay. The opening scene is laid in Johannesburg, South Africa, and is an excellent oppor tunity to study the customs and cosumes of those waging war with the British. The play is filled with original matter and is sumptuously produced. the scenery including a device which makes the action of the one scene take place on a moving passenger train. Popular prices always, and reduced rates at the Wednesday and Saturday mati-

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